

WEATHER  
FAIR

THE RICHMOND VIRGINIAN

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The Virginian.

VOL. V.—No. 257.

RICHMOND, VA., MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1914.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

BIG REVIVAL OPENS  
WITH MASS MEETING  
IN CITY AUDITORIUM

Nearly Three Thousand Join  
With Fervor In Inspiring Ser-  
vices Led By Dr. Weston  
Bruner, Chief of Baptist  
Evangelists

Choirs of Churches  
Unite for Services

Male Quartet Also Adds To  
Music of The Occasion—  
Services In Twenty-Four  
Baptist Churches Began Last  
Night To Continue For  
Weeks

**DAILY PROGRAM—Union Day  
Services.**  
(First Baptist Church, Twelfth and  
Broad Streets.)  
9:30 A. M.—Personal workers' con-  
ference.  
10 A. M.—Inspirational services;  
reports from meetings and singing  
by male quartet.  
10:30 A. M.—Sermon by one of  
evangelists.  
12 M.—Shop and factory meet-  
ings.  
4 P. M.—Central meeting for col-  
ored people at First colored Baptist  
Church, Fourteenth and Broad  
Streets.  
8 P. M.—Evangelistic services in  
all co-operating churches.  
Special services in schools and  
colleges (hour to be announced).

The great series of revival services  
planned for every Baptist church in  
Richmond had a splendid opening  
yesterday afternoon at the City Audi-  
torium, when a large audience filled  
the ground floor of the building at  
least 2,800 people, it is estimated, were  
present.

The meeting was very enthusiastic.  
It was featured by the singing of the  
great audience, the addresses and  
prayers of a number of ministers, and  
music by a male quartet. The ser-  
mon was given by Dr. Weston Bruner,  
chief of evangelistic work of the  
Southern Baptist convention.

On the stage were seated a full  
chorus choir formed of male Baptist  
choirs united for the mass meeting, a  
hundred students in the Baptist Sun-  
day School Institute, which came to  
a close at this meeting, the corps of  
thirty evangelists and singers who are  
to conduct the meetings, and all  
large numbers of prominent ministers.

**Singing Is Fervent.**  
From 3 until 3:30 o'clock the great  
audience joined with fervor in sing-  
ing many old fashioned church hymns,  
and at the end of that period, the  
services proper began. Seated in a  
specially reserved part of the audi-  
torium were a large number of col-  
ored Baptists, who were invited to  
attend the mass meeting. A revival  
service held in their churches simulta-  
neously with the revival of the  
white Baptists.

Dr. W. C. Ames, pastor of Grove  
Avenue Baptist, was introduced as  
presiding officer of the evening ser-  
vice. He said in part: "Richmond has  
opened the session with prayer. The  
congregation joined in the singing of  
a hymn and Rev. J. T. Watts was  
given twenty minutes to conduct the  
commencement exercises of the Sun-  
day School Institute which has been  
in session for the past week.

A quartet of male voices sang beau-  
tifully one of the famous Welsh re-  
vival songs that has been widely used  
in this country since its introduction  
about a half century ago. The song  
was so applauded that the quartet  
sang again. During this time a col-  
lection was taken to defray the ex-  
penses attendant on the series.

**Welcome By Wicker.**  
Rev. J. J. Wicker, D. D., pastor of  
Lafayette Street Baptist Church, made a  
brief but feeling address of welcome  
to the corps of evangelists and singers  
on behalf of the churches of the city.  
He said in part: "Richmond has  
opened the session with prayer. The  
congregation joined in the singing of  
a hymn and Rev. J. T. Watts was  
given twenty minutes to conduct the  
commencement exercises of the Sun-  
day School Institute which has been  
in session for the past week.

Following Dr. Wicker's welcome and  
another hymn, Dr. Weston Bruner was  
introduced to preach the opening ser-  
mon. After expressing his pleasure  
at the opportunity of opening so im-  
portant a work under such favorable  
circumstances, Dr. Bruner stated that  
he would speak on the theme, "Chris-  
tianity's Star Witness."

His text was taken from the 15th  
verse of the 23d chapter of Acts,  
where it is stated that Paul had been  
chosen to be a witness to all men of  
the things that he had seen and heard  
and expected.

**Paul, the Witness.**  
Dr. Bruner said that following the  
custom of the courts in making out  
his case he would present the star wit-  
ness for Christianity. He referred to a  
recent murder in Richmond in which  
a relative of the criminal accused  
of murder was introduced as the  
star witness and on the basis of his  
testimony the prisoner was sent to  
the electric chair.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Night Meetings  
At All Churches  
Draw Big Crowds

BAPTISTS TURN OUT IN LARGE  
NUMBERS TO OPENING  
SERVICES.

Baptists of Richmond and vicinity  
turned out en masse last night to hear  
the opening sermons of the simulta-  
neous evangelistic campaign in the  
twenty-one churches of this denomina-  
tion throughout the city.

The force of evangelists conducting  
the special revival meetings, who were  
sent here by the Southern Baptist  
Department of Evangelism, are all  
gifted speakers and their initial ser-  
mons here were apparently thorough-  
ly enjoyed.

From the interest taken last night  
in the opening meetings and by the  
large number of local Baptists who  
attended the services in their re-  
spective churches some of the lead-  
ing local ministers predict that they  
will incite more interest and en-  
thusiasm than any other religious  
meetings held in this city in recent  
years. Nearly every Baptist church  
in Richmond last night was filled  
and all report good attendance.

There are twenty-six of the evangel-  
ists in the city, two being assigned  
to some of the larger churches here.  
Two preachers are at First Baptist,  
Grace Street, Grove Avenue and  
Broadway Memorial, alternating in  
the pulpit from night to night.

The services will continue for two  
weeks, ending Sunday night, Novem-  
ber 8. The evangelists in charge of  
the meetings expect to accomplish  
much during the fortnight they will  
be here, and they are planning to  
make these services open the way for  
the long remembered by the people of  
Richmond.

All Faiths Unite  
In Religious Meet

RELIGIOUS CELEBRATION OF NEW  
YORK'S TRICENTENARY IN  
THE HIPPODROME.

New York, Oct. 25.—Six thousand  
persons filled the Hippodrome today,  
stood and sang, and prayed aloud  
together at the religious celebration of  
New York city's tricentenary.

All faiths were represented in the  
immense audience, which thrilled  
silently to hear a Jewish rabbi read  
the words of his prophets from the  
Bible of St. James. The same big as-  
sembly applauded enthusiastically the  
superb oration of Governor Charles  
McDonough, who presided over the  
celebration.

Dr. C. C. Williams relinquished the  
chairmanship of the meeting to Dr.  
David James Russell, of the Methodist  
Episcopal Church. After the singing  
of "America," Rabbi H. P. Mendes  
read the Scripture selection, a  
compound of many texts from the Old  
Testament, most of them indicating  
the hatred of war and love of all man-  
kind.

Bishop Wilson's prayer followed. Mr.  
Morgan led his chorus in an anthem,  
and Dr. S. P. Cadman, of the Brooklyn  
Congregationalists, spoke.

Dr. Cadman's praise of New York  
commenced with a reminiscence of  
Hugobon's me to his wife at the time  
when the alienist was over here to  
deliver the inaugural address at Johns  
Hopkins University. Huxley wrote:  
"My dear, if I were not your husband  
I would like to be a New York tug-  
boat."

NOT TO INTERRUPT  
COTTON SHIPMENTS

Washington, Oct. 25.—The British  
government has officially disclaimed  
any intention of interfering with ship-  
ments of American cotton.

This disclaimer was given by Sir  
Edward Grey, in conversation with  
Ambassador Page at the British Em-  
bassy here yesterday. Sir Edward  
said he wished to remind the Ameri-  
can representative that Great Britain  
has not declared cotton contraband,  
and to state that its shipment will not  
in any way be interfered with as con-  
traband by the British sea patrols.

SCOTLE TELEPHONE TROUBLE.

New York, Oct. 25.—Now that the  
De Forest Radio Telephone and Tele-  
graph Company has begun work in and  
out of the courts on the Marconi Wire-  
less Telegraph Company of America,  
it is learned that the latter company  
has recently settled its differences  
with the National Electric Signalling  
Company of Pittsburgh, which have ex-  
isted for years.

FAMOUS BELGIAN  
DECLINES HONOR

Paris, Oct. 25.—Maurice Maeterlinck,  
in a letter to Le Journal, expresses  
gratitude for its proposal that the  
French academy should elect him a  
member in spite of his nationality, but  
declines, "my old friends Emile Ver-  
haeren, first, because he is my elder;  
second, because he is a very great  
poet, while I am only an industrious  
and conscientious prose writer."

(Continued on Sixth Page)

JURORS WRANGLE  
WITHOUT RESULT  
IN CARMAN CASE



MRS. CARMAN

TEN FOR ACQUITTAL AND TWO  
FOR CONVICTION AFTER  
THIRTEEN HOURS.

Minneapolis, L. L. Oct. 25.—The Car-  
man trial struggled to an end at 11  
o'clock this morning, when the jury,  
looking much haggard and consid-  
erably perturbed after thirteen hours  
and fifteen minutes of fruitless  
wrangling, came into the Supreme  
Court room and reported a disagree-  
ment. They had been ten for acquit-  
tal and two for conviction.

Mrs. Carman will be admitted to  
\$50,000 bail tomorrow and released  
to go home. A free woman, she is  
of the psychological bondage which will  
probably come from the knowledge  
of a murder indictment hanging over  
her head much as a noose might hang  
around her neck.

The present District Attorney of  
Nassau County, however, says that he  
will never press the case to a retrial  
unless new evidence comes to light  
from the general mystery.

Of course there were rumors to-  
day that Dr. Carman and his wife are  
going to separate and that one of the  
other of them will sue for a divorce.  
But these reports seemed to be dropped  
from the clouds or to be the simple  
product of the usual gossip  
mongers who always follow in the  
wake of domestic publicity.

**Threatens Juror.**  
The principal spark of interest af-  
ter the case had ended did not, as a  
matter of fact, shine over Mrs. Car-  
man, or Dr. Carman, or any of the  
leading persons in the trial, but over  
the jurymen whose deliberations, it  
developed, were accompanied by  
threats of mayhem and violence in  
general, which must have enlivened  
considerably what otherwise would  
doubtless have been an extremely te-  
dious argument.

Along about 7 o'clock this morning  
one of the ten jurors who had stood  
firmly for acquittal suggested that  
the best way to end the controversy  
would be to cast the person of James  
H. Aston, who vowed that while  
there was breath in his body he would  
not vote for an acquittal, out of the  
window.

Mr. Aston leaped to his feet and  
invited his assailant to step forward  
and try. At this William G. Hovey,  
the second man for conviction, pushed  
his chair back and hastening to Mr.  
Aston's side, added his voice to the  
invitation.

No one, however, seemed disposed  
to execute the threat. After a few  
moments Messrs. Aston and Hovey  
dropped again into their chairs and  
the twelve jurymen proceeded to  
glower at each other in silence for  
three hours. During this interval a  
couple of the jurors lapsed into somnol-  
ence, thoroughly exhausted by their  
protracted vigil, while Aston and  
Hovey, determined to stick by justice  
as they saw it, sat immovable  
and upright as the dreary hours  
limped on.

**Began With Smiles.**  
As a matter of fact the jury's se-  
ance began with smiles and auspicious  
indications of an early decision.  
Someone suggested that a ballot be  
taken forthwith, that seeming the  
simplest method to divine the general  
impression left by the testimony on  
both sides, and so a ballot was cast.  
It showed that nine were for acquittal  
and that three, Aston, Hovey and  
Marx Gottsch, were for conviction.

An explosion in the pleasant at-  
mosphere which had surrounded the  
preliminary remarks of all the jurors  
forthwith occurred when Robert Lud-  
lum, the foreman, suggested that it  
would be more to the point if the  
conviction jurors would confine their  
considerations to the testimony in-  
stead of to their own inferences, and  
that a ballot was taken, which  
showed that Gottsch had been won  
over to the acquittal side, while As-  
ton and Hovey remained unshaken  
in their convictions.

It was at this point, only fifteen  
minutes after Justice Kelly had  
charged the jury, and sent them out,  
that a loud knock resounded in the  
court room. The court clerk hastened  
to the jury door and opened it to  
find Mr. Ludlum standing at the  
threshold and explaining in whis-  
pers that certain portions of Celia  
Coleman's testimony was desired.

The opening of the door sent a re-  
port flashing through the building  
that the jury had already found a  
decision and wished to report. Mrs.  
Carman, looking very pale and pre-  
sented as pathetic a picture as can  
be imagined, came into the court  
room from the small antechamber,  
to which she had retired with her  
husband when the jury went out.

**Send Out For Food.**  
Eager spectators, whose vigilance  
had permitted them to stray no fur-  
ther than the court room, were  
continued on Third Page

BEGIN OPERATION  
BANKING SYSTEM  
ON NOVEMBER 16

Secretary McAdoo Sets Earlier  
Date In Order to Relieve Fi-  
nancial Distress In South

Against Western  
Bankers' Objection

Those of Chicago and St. Louis  
Maintained That They  
Could Not Get Ready Before  
Last of The Month

Washington, Oct. 25.—Announce-  
ment was made today by Secretary  
of the Treasury McAdoo that the new  
banking system will become opera-  
tive throughout the United States on  
November 16.

On the date the twelve Federal Re-  
serve Banks, located in New York,  
Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, St.  
Louis, Richmond, San Francisco,  
Cleveland, Kansas City, Minneapolis,  
Atlanta and Dallas, will be estab-  
lished.

At the same time the new reserve  
requirements for national banks as  
prescribed by the law will become ef-  
fective, thus releasing, according to  
Secretary McAdoo, more than \$400,-  
000,000 of reserve money, and increas-  
ing the credit facilities of the banks  
of the United States by that amount.

**Will Ease Situation.**  
In the opinion of Mr. McAdoo, the  
early establishment of the new bank-  
ing system will ease up the money  
situation in the United States,  
strengthen its credit, and put the  
country in a better shape to cope with  
the problem involved in the indebt-  
edness of this country to Great Brit-  
ain. This opinion is shared by other  
officials of the administration and by  
leaders in Congress.

In directing that the new system  
should be instituted on November 16,  
Mr. McAdoo acted contrary to the  
wishes of the directors of the reserve  
banks, who at the recent meet-  
ing held in Washington. In his ad-  
dress to the directors Mr. McAdoo  
suggested that it would be a good  
thing for the country as a whole if  
the system could be established as  
early as November 1st. Many of the  
Western directors, notably those from  
Chicago and St. Louis, objected to  
the date recommended by Secretary  
McAdoo, suggesting that they would  
not be ready to begin business by  
that time.

**Directors Objected.**  
The question was put up to the di-  
rectors, and by a vote of 27 to 25 they  
indicated a preference for November  
30.

In a statement issued tonight an-  
nouncing November 16 as the date  
upon which the Federal Reserve Act  
shall become effective, Mr. McAdoo  
explained that he was persuaded by  
his decision because of the emergency  
conditions in the South, brought on  
by the inability of that section to  
market its cotton.

The Federal Reserve Act imposes  
on the Secretary of the Treasury the  
duty of deciding when the new sys-  
tem shall become effective. After  
consideration of all the facts, Sec-  
retary McAdoo decided to make the day  
November 16.

Southern Bankers  
Pledge Their Help  
To Cotton Growers

WILL EXTEND FINANCIAL AID TO  
THOSE PROMISING TO CUR-  
TAIL 1915 CROP.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 25.—Three thou-  
sand bank presidents, constituting a  
majority of all in the cotton region,  
have signed a pledge to extend finan-  
cial aid to farmers who reduce their  
cotton acreage one-half in 1915, and  
plant the remaining land in food  
crops.

This is the result of a campaign  
begun by the Atlanta Chamber of Com-  
merce in September. Letters were  
sent to all bank presidents in the cot-  
ton states explaining the plan and  
asking a pledge of co-operation on  
postal cards. The replies received are  
practically unanimous. Three thou-  
sand and ten cards with pledges of  
bankers to adhere to the plan have  
been received.

This campaign is based on the fact  
that 80 per cent of cotton farmers are  
more or less dependent on advances with  
which to make the crop. Heretofore  
the average farmer, to obtain credit,  
had to show that he would plant  
enough cotton to pay the debt. Now  
bankers and supply merchants will  
insist on a reduction of the cotton ac-  
rage one-half as a condition of credit.  
This is a reversal of the credit sys-  
tem of the South and means an economic  
revolution.

Whether this property will be pur-  
chased or whether the Sewell home  
will be taken over is still a question.  
Many of the proposed members of  
the new organization being undecided  
as to which proposition to accept.

Mrs. Sewell, who recently moved  
to Richmond from Baltimore, pur-  
chased her present home from the  
Gruners about four months ago. Dur-  
ing this time she has done a great  
deal of work towards improving the  
property, which has also been made  
valuable on account of the recent  
annexation by Richmond of the ter-  
ritory adjacent to her home. Both  
of the proposed sites are on the elec-  
tric car line to Ashland and are con-  
venient to the city.

Just when the plans of the pro-  
posed club will be put into effect is  
not yet known, but that Richmond  
soon have a new handsome Jewish  
Country Club is now practically an  
assured fact.

**Operate on Harriman.**  
White Plains, N. Y., Oct. 25.—It was  
learned today that the reason for the  
recent improvement in the condition  
of J. Borden Harriman, the former  
banker who has been in a dying con-  
dition at his country home at Mount  
Kisco for several weeks, is due to an  
operation performed several days  
ago.

While the preliminary report of  
Rolls Wells, treasurer of the Demo-  
cratic National Committee, made to  
Congress on Friday, shows receipts  
totaling \$57,000, with expenditures of  
\$37,297.92, the fact is we are in debt,"  
said Mr. Pence. Since Mr. Wells pre-  
pared his report the balance of  
\$20,532.07 has been wiped out with  
the payment of printing and other  
bills for campaign material.

(Continued on Third Page)

TO DEPOSE CARRANZA  
AS FIRST CHIEF TODAY

Agua Calientes, Mex., Oct. 25.—  
General Carranza will be deposed as  
first chief of the constitutionalists  
and as acting provisional president  
when the peace conference recon-  
venes here Monday morning. This,  
according to unofficial announcement,  
will be accomplished through an  
agreement between the Villa and the  
Zapata delegates to the conference.

Twenty-eight delegates representing  
Emiliano Zapata, the southern revolu-  
tionist, will be added to the conven-  
tion roll when the sessions are re-  
sumed tomorrow. They have come by  
request of General Villa and will act  
with the Villa delegates. It is claim-  
ed that Carranza delegates, learning  
of the agreement, have decided to re-  
frain from taking any further part  
in the conference.

**Herrera Routed.**  
El Paso, Tex., Oct. 25.—Leading a  
force of 1,200 Carranza troops, Gen-  
eral Moclovo Herrera has ignored the  
truce declared by the Agua Calientes  
peace conference and has attacked  
Parral, an important mining town in  
Chihuahua, defended by a Villa gar-  
rison of about 1,000 men.

After four hours of severe fighting,  
most of it in the streets of the town,  
the Carranza troops were routed and  
fled to the mountains west of the  
town. Herrera lost 100 killed and  
200 wounded, and he left behind a  
number of machine guns and a quan-  
tity of ammunition. The battle was  
witnessed by a large number of  
men who reached El Paso today.

**Terrazas Executed.**  
El Paso, Tex., Oct. 25.—Members  
of the family of General Luis Ter-  
razas, the multi-millionaire of Chihua-  
hua, now a refugee here, were advised  
today that two grandsons of General  
Terrazas have been executed by the  
Carranza forces. The reports which  
are as yet unconfirmed by the family  
say that Luis Terrazas, the third,  
whose father had been held a prison-  
er by Villa in Chihuahua for the past  
year, was put to death in Mexico City.  
He was an officer of the Huerta ad-  
ministration and had refused to flee  
from the capital when Carranza en-  
tered. The other grandson, Major  
Guillermo Terrazas, who fled with a  
regiment of Huerta troops from Mex-  
ico City to Peshio, is reported to have  
been executed there by the Carranza  
commander, who put all of the Fed-  
eral officers to death following their  
capture.

RICHMOND HEBREWS  
TO BUILD COUNTRY  
HOME AT LAKESIDE

Plans Being Laid To Purchase  
Site on Ashland Car Line  
For \$25,000 and Erect  
Home

Defeated in their move to have the  
Jefferson Club purchase a new home  
near Lakeside, and move there from  
its present location at 1411 West  
Grace Street, several of the most  
prominent members of the Jefferson  
Club, while still holding their mem-  
bership in that organization, have al-  
ready outlined plans for the estab-  
lishment of an independent Jewish  
Country Club near Lakeside.

Two different sites for the location  
of the club, which will be a hand-  
some affair, are under consideration.  
The first is a site on Ashland, which  
is well organized, and it is known that  
two different owners of valuable tracts  
of land near Lakeside have been asked  
to name their price, which they would  
accept for the property.

**Separate Organization.**  
The fight to have the Jefferson Club  
move from its present home on Grace  
Street to the country was very close.  
Many of the most prominent  
members of the club were behind this  
movement, and those who favored it  
now propose to organize a separate  
organization and purchase a  
home near Lakeside.

One plan is to purchase the well-  
known Timberlake property, and to  
erect thereon a handsome home, and  
another is to purchase the home of  
Mrs. Mary A. Sewell, which it is  
understood is for sale. Mrs. Sewell  
is said to have quoted those behind  
the move to organize the new club  
the price of \$18,000 for her home.

Milton Marcus, I. Kaufman, Arthur  
Levi, Marcus, Morton Thalheimer,  
Gordon Strause and Leon Nelson,  
the present president of the Jefferson  
Club, are said to be behind the move  
to organize the new Jewish Country  
Club.

The Jefferson Club refused to move  
from its present home at a meeting  
held Oct. 26, when by a vote of  
its members, it refused to consider  
the proposition of purchasing a new  
home near Lakeside. Before several of  
the most prominent members of the  
club started laying plans for the or-  
ganization of an independent club.

Gordon Strause and Milton Marcus  
led the fight to have the club move  
from its present location, while Leon  
Nelson, its president, is also said to  
have favored it.

Although stating that he could  
make no official announcement in re-  
gard to the question of the estab-  
lishment of the new club, Leon Nel-  
son, when asked regarding the propo-  
sition yesterday, admitted that plans  
were already being outlined looking  
to the purchase of a home for the  
club which it is proposed to or-  
ganize.

The Timberlake property, which is  
one of the sites under consideration,  
has been offered to those behind the  
movement at a price of \$25,000.  
Should this proposition be accepted it  
is proposed to erect a handsome home  
on the beautiful grounds which will  
probably cost upwards of \$25,000, be-  
sides several improvements, including  
grading and other work, all of which  
would reach a total figure of some-  
thing like \$75,000.

Whether this property will be pur-  
chased or whether the Sewell home  
will be taken over is still a question.  
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SUCCESS OF ALLIES  
AT VERDUN OFFSET  
GERMAN VICTORIES  
ALONG YSER RIVER

Kaiser's Forces Have Slightly  
Better of Hand Fighting At  
Extreme Right of Far Flung  
Battle Line In West

Crown Prince's  
Army Beaten

Regiment of His Troops Cut  
To Pieces In Forest of Ar-  
gonne, Say Paris Dispatches.  
Great Battle Is Raging Be-  
tween Germans and Russians

Paris, Oct. 25.—A German advance  
in Belgium was counter-balanced to-  
day by French successes in the region  
of Verdun. The Kaiser's forces had  
slightly the better of hand fighting  
at the extreme west of the line, but  
General Joffre's troops dealt destruc-  
tive blows toward the extreme east.  
The general situation, as indicated by  
the official reports, remains the same—  
incessant, violent fighting, with no de-  
cisive outcome.

Verdun, from the southeast and pun-  
ishment by British and French naval  
guns, the Germans hurled an army  
against the Belgians defending the  
River Yser and were able to cross  
the Yser between a point about six  
miles from the coast line. The Ger-  
mans brought heavy guns from Leke  
and Krupp, determined to end the  
conflict. It had taken the Kaiser's  
troops ten days to get to the rail-  
road army commanded by King Al-  
bert.

**Allies Win Near Verdun.**  
The victories of the allies were won  
north and south of Verdun in the  
consistent effort to protect that fortress  
and to recapture the German position  
at St. Mihiel. The army of the Crown  
Prince was beaten in the Argonne for-  
est and a regiment of his troops were  
cut to pieces. Almost simultaneously  
French artillery destroyed three Ger-  
man batteries on the upper Meuse, pre-  
sumably in the attack on the German  
fortifications at St. Mihiel and Camp  
Des Romains, and French artillery  
was advanced to command the Ger-  
man line of communications from St. Mi-  
hiel eastward. Six batteries have been  
put out of action within two days by  
the French guns.

General Joffre's summary of the op-  
erations on the west flank, where the  
Germans attacked violently from  
Neuport to the Oise, but that they  
were beaten back everywhere except  
at the Yser. As on previous days, the  
German onslaught was fiercest near  
Lille, where the French tried to seal the  
railroads toward Calais and Boulogne,  
but the allies' line was unbreakable.

Along the old center, where en-  
trenched troops have faced each other  
for forty-three days, there was re-  
newed activity slightly favorable to  
the allies. Near Soissons and near  
Crécy, the British and French troops  
gained advanced positions.

There is unofficial news that the  
Anglo-French fleet retains command  
of the Belgian coast and that the Ger-  
mans may have to evacuate Ostend and  
other points where troops could be  
landed by the allies.

**SAXON ARMY MAKES  
STAND IN POLAND**  
Petrograd, Oct. 25.—A great bat-  
tle is being fought in Poland, north  
of Radom, in southern Poland.  
The Austro-German army, com-  
manded by the king of Saxony, is  
making a stand behind lines of en-  
trenchments thrown up three weeks  
ago. There is no official report on  
the battle, but it is confirmed at the  
ministry of war that the combat is  
of great proportions and has not yet  
been decided.

The Saxons composed the right  
wing of the German host which was  
defeated along the Vistula from Oc-  
tober 14 to October 18. The strength  
of the army is estimated at 300,000,  
and the Russians are attacking with  
probably 500,000.

The retreat of this wing, according  
to a correspondent at Warsaw, re-  
solved itself into a question of reach-  
ing the Vistula and then the Russian  
army cut it to pieces by Russian aviation.  
Apparently the Saxons and Austrians  
have been able to reform punished  
and disorganized corps and are mak-  
ing a stubborn fight to bar the way  
to Silesia.

**Predicts Russian Victory.**  
It is believed here that the out-  
come of the battle will be a com-  
plete victory for the Russian army,  
since the Austro-German army can  
expect little if any support from  
the German center, which is hard  
pressed in the region of Lodz. So  
the north the German leadership has  
been driven west of Scharniewitz and  
is offering little resistance.